

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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NYE COUNTY AFTER A RECORD.

Nye county is going for the record in silver production. Everything points that way. Capital is coming here as it never came before. Men looking for the most promising investments are casting envious eyes on this region which maintains its reputation as the best all round mining division of the country. Through the present industrial dislocation Tonopah people have been prone to pessimism to such an extent that they had to realize what is going on around them or to grasp the one salient fact that there is more activity outside Tonopah and the divide than there has been for almost half a century. Five years we have been accustomed to seeing the long strings of animal teams drive on to Manhattan and Round Mountain with it also to be recalled that these were the only camps outside the county seats. A March 12 report, four days after the start, and a few months more will witness an endless chain of trucks and automobiles bearing passengers and supplies, long from the west and south in addition to the great silver camp in the world.

Money is coming this way. Old camps are being refitted and new ones are being built. The silver industry is being revived and the capitalist is coming together in vast numbers each for his own betterment and both pulling for mutual benefit, and the enrichment of Nevada. Surely, a day passes that does not bring news of a fresh shipment of important figures that will of themselves lead another producer that will swell the ranks of Nevada's business. Yesterday's Bonanza gave the information about a bunch of Wall street men who never invested a dollar in a mining proposition and who, a few years ago would have regarded themselves as conspicuous wild-catters if their names had been associated with a mining venture. It has been a difficult pull to convince Wall street that the silver industry had anything to offer besides an alleged depreciated currency. They have wakened to the stern realization that what was said in 1893 about the world demand for silver is coming true and that for the next twenty years all the mines of the world if they were producing silver, would not bring about a parity between the yellow and white metals.

That explains why a few men seated in the back office of a Wall street banker concluded to take a flyer in a Nye county silver mine by contributing \$200,000 in less than twenty minutes for the development of the new camp of Gibraltar. This subscription is not any promise to pay but real money that will help swell the business using Tonopah for its metropolis. Out in the eastern end of the county, the Arrowhead, a new property that had not been heard of until recent date, has been taken over by powerful interests who have begun a campaign of development which promises to evacuate in another shipper to feed the huge mills located in Tonopah. The glowing prospect of Tola has been described and it is superfluous to say anything about that property which is competent to take care of itself as soon as the power line is extended and the camp is brought under the broadening influence of modern methods of mining and extraction. Belshiden is another one of the camps that stands ready to resume her shipments to Tonopah as soon as the mills take up their stride in the race of development. Spanish Belt with its subsidiary companies organized to take care of the extensions of the known ore-bodies, is so far advanced that its future now depends solely on the length of time required for delivery of machinery. On the other hand to the west of Tonopah there is the Lone Mountain Divide Mining company, an organization of eastern and British capital that took up mining within twenty miles of Tonopah at a time when the first shadows of discontent began clouding the local horizon. This company never faltered but went forward with its plans for a model mining camp and, without selling a share of stock, and relying solely on the organization sufficient now has been taken out to insure a steady run at the McNamee mill which has contracted to take care of shipments from this property. This ore will run at the rate of \$20 and \$30 and there appears no end to the amount available as development proceeds.

These are events which should be borne in mind by the business men and residents of Tonopah. They serve to form a ring around this camp which must always be regarded as the supply point of the whole southeastern mining region.

GHASTLY TRAGEDIES OF NICOTINE.

In his careless, confident way the smoker goes on. He is calmly obese to the frightful fate which is before him. Perhaps he hasn't even read the medical advertisements in which a warning is sounded. What happens to the man who warms up a stogie? According to the veiled prophet he takes his choice of these trifles: General debility, catarrh, indigestion, constipation, nervousness, sleeplessness, loss of memory, lack of will power, heart disease, bronchitis, hardening of the arteries, blindness, tuberculosis and cancer. He can't have all of them, but maybe two or three. Men who have smoked for sixty or seventy years do not seem to comprehend that they are taking their lives in their hands every time they hit the pipe. But if they will not save themselves the man who assembles patent medicines will do it for them. He will slip a dose of nicotine or some other life-saver into their coffee and in a few years they will forget their slavery to a noxious weed and will have the clear eye and amiable brain of a child. Let the smoker get ready to be smoked out.

CLIPPED AND CREDITED.

Article X is still the unknown quantity.—Wall Street Journal.

Congress is opposed to both daylight and moonshine.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

One of the most annoying features of the high cost of living is the high cost of flivving.—Seattle Times.

Dispathees speak of cold-storage eggs being libeled, as if that were possible.—Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.

A scientist says people who eat meat are savages. He is wrong; they are either rich or lucky.—Pottsville Journal.

Are the window-cleaners wise in striking for a weekly wage of \$36? If they're not careful college presidents will try to take

their jobs away.—New York Evening Telegram.

Boiled down, it may be said that the president wants the United States to marry the whole world, while Senator Lodge insists that we merely be a sister to it.—Fort Smith Southwest American.

Some day Mexico will pile on the last straw, and then she'll soon be as civilized and educated as the Philippines.—Houston Chronicle.

You have to hand it to the kaiser for one thing, he hasn't suggested a plan for control of our railroads.—Greenville, S. C. Piedmont.

An Illinois farmer sold the hide of a calf for \$6, then went to town and paid \$8 for a pair of shoes. Now he knows what a skin game is.—Los Angeles Times.

Wilson intimates that "pro-German propaganda" is becoming active in this country to induce the United States to refuse to guarantee the peace settlement. Guarantee it how? By pulling Europe? And who worked the "pro-German propaganda" for all it was worth in order to capture the 1916 election on the cowardly issue, "he kept us out of war"? Does Wilson think the people have forgotten the beer-hall conferences of the late Gustavus Bill Stines which set that pro-German, pro-Wilson propaganda in motion?

The president's \$31,000 Paris laundry bill will not wipe out the stain on American honor incident to the proposal that we build a bridge in which Great Britain would have six votes in the vote.

There's a foolish farmer out in Montana who wants to know whether he isn't as much entitled to ride on a pass as no-does.

AIRPLANE TRIP TO SOUTH POLE WELL PLANNED

(Correspondence of Associated Press) LONDON, Sept. 1.—John L. Cope, leader of the expedition to the south pole to start next June, says his airplane trip to the pole will be about 750 miles. The base from which the airplane will start is about that distance from the pole. The airplane will be heavily loaded.

"We shall be compelled to take a ledge with us and extra provisions to enable us to return in case the airplane breaks down," said Mr. Cope. "Because of this additional weight it will be necessary to cut down our fuel to the minimum for going off will be very difficult and it will be impossible to life the machine for crossing the mountain ranges."

"We propose to set off with as much petrol as we can and then half way on the outward journey just before we get to a range of mountains that we have to cross, to dump half of it and to pick it up on the way back."

AMUSEMENTS

HALE HAMILTON AT THE BUTLER.

"Walt of Jop" the Metro play in which Hale Hamilton, enacts the leading role, will be the feature at the Butler today. It is a melodramatic comedy, the story being of Jimmy Baxter, a dynamic young American who is commissioned to deliver a cargo of munitions to a South American republic. The country quells the rebellion and falls into the hands of its rightful owners. Jimmy, however, is determined to push his patent medicine agent and with this idea in view, puts several cases of "Jop" in his cargo of weapons. How he smuggles the munitions into the country, quells the rebellion and falls into love with the dark-eyed daughter of the president, are incidents which go to make a play of daring and romance that is reminiscent of the gripping stories of pirate days. Added to the feature will be a two-act Mack Sennett comedy, "The Foolish Age." Tomorrow, Dorothy Glad, in "Battling Jane," and Antonio Moreno, in "Perils of Thunder Mountain." Monday, Douglas Fairbanks, in a seven-reel production, "The Kickerbocker Buckaroo." Commencing Monday, the first night show will start at 7 o'clock.

MANILA CLUB OF ALASKA.

SEWARD, Alaska, Aug. 26.—By Mail.—Filipinos of Ketchikan have organized the Manila club of Alaska and have filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of the territory of Juneau. Pedro D. Santos is the club's first president.

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IMPORTANT STRIKE

MADE IN OLD CHANNEL

NEVADA CITY, Sept. 27.—Gravel running as high as \$2 to the pan has been discovered in the Old Channel mine near Banner Mountain. The channel was tapped after running a tunnel 216 feet into the hill and the strike is the most important in gravel mining made in this section for many years. William Sawyer, James O'Neill and G. M. Holt of Pittsburgh; J. J. O'Hare of Grass Valley, and Ed. Hopkins of this city, have the property being given the stream bed.

NOTARY PUBLIC—John C. Martin, Tonopah office, residence phone

LISHAP GRACE CONFIRMS CLASS IN GOLDFIELD

Lishap Grace of the Sacramento quoniam passed through Tonopah this morning on his way to Nevada. He was one of the class of 1919 children of Nevada at Goldfield. He was one of the class of 1919 children of Nevada at Goldfield. He was one of the class of 1919 children of Nevada at Goldfield.

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